THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1907.

best when made with celery, and the ama-

assistance of their fair maid among vege-

tables. The skilled saladist can use celery,

fairly savory dish, and one by no means

to be despined. Let no one, however, be

deluded into using cabbage in a meat salad,

for it wilts in a most humble manner, and

the results are therefore deplorable and not

to be endured. A chicken saind does not

of necessity imply or demand the presence

of that favorite fowl, for many a dish of

left-over yeal or cold roast pork has mas-

queraded under the royal title, and nobody

was the wiser. Bits of cold roast or

boiled, either of beef or lamb, may reap-

pear in finer form (or taste) as chicken

Every good cook book has a recipe for

this queen of salads; every domestic science

club boasts the "only good and perfect

rule"; every woman's magazine offers an

infallible plan" for its creation. Thus

time and space forbid a recipe, but just

one friendly hint is due the patient reader.

Do not chop the bits of meat, but cut in

dice-shaped pieces, using a sharp knife for

the work. Omit the old-fashioned, hard-

boiled eggs; mix in a few stuffed oliver

and gherkins and garnish with a plentiful

Old-fashioned salad makers profess

scorn for the golden mayonnaise. They

call it woman's dressing and lay down the

there's the rub-the priceless secret, and

for that each man must answer to his own

a pleasant smile, a witty retort, the master

so charm the waiting table that they gladly

Votee of Experience.

A young girl recently went to her aunt on

"I am sure he likes me," she sobbed, "and

and I think he means to propose. I don't

like to ask mother how I should act under

"Do you like him?" interrupted aunty

The girl blushed and replied in the af

"Very much," observed her niece.

of the salad bowl may so encliant his circle

walt the fruits of his necromancy.

gentleman was coming to see her.

the circumstances, but-

"Enough to marry him?"

By a fortunate knack, a happy anecdote,

supply of capers.

salad and do honor to the name.

sait and well-bleached lettuce and make a

teur should never attempt it without the



OMAHA SOCIETY Mass Engler, presided. Mr. and Mrs. Kent have gone east on a wedding trip and will NOTES ON reside at 509 South Twentieth street o their return.

Numerous Suppers at Country Club Sunday Night.

SOCIETY AT PARK LAST NIGHT

Score of Dinners and Picnic Suppers Precedes Open Air Production of Shakespeare's Play "As You Like It."

Conspicuous above everything else of the Hunt, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. T. D. day was the open-air production of "As Crane and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds. You Like It." given last evening at Hanacom park by the Clarkson Memorial at a beautiful luncheon at the Country club Hospital association. In addition to the in honor of Mrs. W. J. C. Keyon, who will immediate cast a score or more of the leave soon for Chicago to reside. younger society women had parts and beside these a bevy of young women assisted. The patronesses included a long list of the women who make things popular, while the Omaha Guards patroled the ropes that inclosed the ground granted at the southwest corner of the park. A score of picnic and dinner parties preceded the performance, which began at 7 o'clock. Among the largest parties was one given by Mrs. Charles Johannes in compliment to Miss Beulah Meumaugh of New York.

At the Country Club.

The largest crowd of ine season attended the suppers given at the Country club Sunday evening and many of them were given complimentary to the visitors. Miss Balcombe entertained in honor of Miss de Cistue. At her table were Miss de Cistue, Miss Mae Hamilton, Miss Flora Webster, Miss Dalsy Doane, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Earl Gannett, M. A. B. Warren, Mr. H. E. O'Neil and Dr. Roy Crummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clupp entertained in honor of the Misses Bell of Nashville, Tenn. Covers were laid for Miss Bell, Miss Marian Bell, Mr. J. E. George, Mr. Joe Baldrige and Mr. and Mrs. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hauck and City. Miss Eugenie Hauck of St. Louis. In their party were Dr. and Mrs. Hauck, Mins Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz. Miss Gertrude Metz, Miss Harrist Metz, Mr. Charles E. Metz and Mr. Philip Metz.

Miss Margaret Wood had four guests in honor of Miss Cranmer of Denver. With Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Huntley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthus English. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. | Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall had supper together. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins entertained

twelve guests. Small dinners of four covers were given | by Mr. H. T. Lemist, Mr. Raymond Welch. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mr. George E. Prilchett, Mr. George Rob-, Kennard returned home Monday morning. orts, Mr. Arthur Remington, Mr. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shotwell have re-Davis, Mr. David Batan, Mr. Thomas turned from their wedding trip and are at Swobe, Mr. Powern and Mr. W. S. Poppile - home at 2031 Harney street. "tort!"

Kent-Engler.

Luncheon Parties. Mrs. B. F. Reynolds entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. C. D. Cooley of Paris. The table had a centerpiece of variegated sweet peas. Following luncheon an informal musical program was

given. Mrs. Harold Reynolds was the soloist and Dr. Myrta Weels delighted those present by whistling several numbers. Those present were: Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. F. Love Kelly of Sioux City, Mrs. John Battin, Mrs. W. J. Bradbury, Mrs. W. E. Palmatler, Mrs. H. L. Porterfield, Dr. Myrta Wells, Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. J. E. Summers was hosters Monday Miss Russell McKelvey entertained at supper Sunday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Clarence Keelme, who has been attending school at Washington university. The table had a centerplece of meteor roses and the plate cards were foot ball pictures suggestive of the college season. Covers were laid for seven.

Prospective Pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapp are entertaining Miss Bell and Miss Marion Bell of Nashville, Tenn. They are very charming young women and already a round of entertainments has been planned in their honor. Tuesday, Mrs Raymond Weish will give a luncheon at the Omaha club for them. The same evening Mr. J. E. George will give a dinner at the Country club; Wednesday, Mr. William Pease, a dinner at the Field club and Thursday Mr. Baldrige will give a dinner at the Omaha club. Miss Ethel Tukey will give a dinner Monday evening at the Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Moorehead.

Joseph and Miss June Stevens of Pawnee

Come and Go Gossip.

park have gone on a few weeks' visit to less one. Little Rock, Ark., where they will be the guests of their son and daughter.

from an extended visit with Mrs. T. B. who have bent their backs 2,000 times in Scott in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Scott will be the course of a single week to pick up remembered as the attractive guest who papers can never in the whole course of ted Miss Curtis Inst winter. Mrs. Eva Wallace and children will leave our streets with indifference.

Wednesday for Lake Okoboji, where they will spend the summer.

Wednesday for Cleveland, O., from where clotles in Omaha and has proven most she will make an auto tour through the successful, not only for the immediate reeast, with friends.

returned from a trip to California and Their enthusiasm is contagious and their will take their old home at No. 520 North appeals irresistible. Twenty-third.

Mr. David Kennard who has been visit-

the latter part of next week for an ex- where there is an absence of hospital

School for Nurses Offers Scholarships to Young Women.

WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN

CHILDREN CLEANING STREETS Brookline School Solves Problem of

Untidy Streets-John Graham Brooks Says Chicago Untversity Made Mintake.

The Pierce school of Brookline, Mass. coording to the Boston Transcript, has solved the problem of littered streets insofar as the school children are concerned. At first an attempt was made at abstract teaching, but it was without effect. Then something practical was devised. Each room held an election and selected four representatives for the Good Citizens' lub, making about fifty in all. These met and selected officers, divided

up the streets of the neighborhood and assigned a portion to each grade, making it absolutely responsible for conditions in its territory. Waste receptacies ware needed and the children interviewed the assistant superintendent of streets and got them.

To keen up interest the teachers are confucted by the various squads over what they call their "beats." Healthy emulation has produced most desirable results. Cleanliness and freedom from possible let no man call his work perfect." Let the contagion made it neccessary that the children should not handle dirty papers, skins joil be from France or California, the pepper from Nepaul, the vinegar two years reof fruit and other refuse with their finmoved from a good apple orchard. None gers, so the manual training teacher got of these are vital, but the proportion-ah, some volunteers from the club, and collecting slicks, were prepared for the workers. The results of the experiment are man fest, and many favorable comments have

ome in from citizens and from the of-Miss Ola Belle Harvey will entertain details of the street department. School informally Monday afternoon at cards in papers, which may easily be detected, are honor of Miss Eloise Sheppard of Car- rarely found on the streets. It is observed, bondale, III., Miss Boulah Mindell of St. however, that refuse from other sources continues about the same, and it is thought it will probably remain so until adults learn

from the children until the younger gener-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Bemis ation takes the place of the present care The principal of the school says that one thing is certain; the memebers of the Miss Carita Curtis returned Saturday Good Citigens' club of that Pierce school

> their lives look upon scattered papers l The plan of interesting the children in

keeping the streets cleon has been tried with Miss Gertrude Moorshead expects to leave much success by various schools and so sults, but as an education to the children

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cherrington have and all who have watched them work. begin talking about the furniture." **Opportunity** for Nurses.

The Philadelphia school for nurses is preparing to take a large class of young be made as follows: Take two clean sheets women for nurses. Training and the and fold one until it is about two feet by scholarships are available for young one. Roll this tightly and pour boiling women in every state. Preference how- water into each end, until the inside is Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis expect to leave ever, will be given to young women from saturated well. Haze the other sheet the smaller towns and rural districts, folded about two feet by four; lay it length-

sternly.

firmative.

wise on the affected nart-the h



This is unquestionably the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Price, 25 Cents: Large Size, 50 Cents.

law after this fashion: "The elements of the perfect salad must be remembered-CLOSE TO TWENTY THOUSAND oil and acid, pepper and salt; us four and no more. Until these be familiar spirits

Y. M. C. A. Building Debt is Gradually Being Wiped Out.

WORKERS EXERT NEW ENERGY

Prominent Business Men Lend Their Voice and Means to the Promotion of the Cam-

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momentous occasion. She explained that .\$19,968 Grand total.....

The following amounts indicate the re-ports submitted by the captains of the young men's and boys' committees and the standing of the teams: Young men's committee, L. D. Mitchell.

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	A-D. M. Newman	125	1.4
	B-J. H. Franklin	215	
	C-A. W. Miller	134	
•	D-H. Kleser	65	1.5.18
	F-Grant Cleveland	40	
-	G-Martin Sugarman	80	0.04
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Boys' committee, Çari Nagi,

"Then," said aunty, with an air of autho H-E. Ring inte ty, "don't let there be any shilly-shallying. When he pops, don't turn red and look down I-Harry Byrne J-Harry A. Stone. at the carpet. Just throw your arms around his neck, look him full in the face, and chairman:

Hot Application.

Brown-Chester Arnold Yellow-William Talbot... Black-Elbert Wade Rod-Fred McConnell ... Green-Bigard Larman Riue-Herbert Arnstein ... Lavender-James Noble ... White-Donald Campbell Pink-George Susannell A hot application which does away with wringing and with scalding the hands can Pink-George Sugarman Purple-Lyle Roberts

Totals #400 \$1,866 nge, for The following subscriptions for

F. Carpenter .

Totals

run at the Kursaal was so great that all milk, for milk cannot be reduced from bloo could not be accommodated. This feature is becoming more popular with the women, an unusual number of them being notice able among Sunday's bathers. Nordin's band rendered two musical pro-

grams that greatly pleased the large audiance and many of the popular selections were applauded for a repetition. The big roller coaster and miniature railroad did a capacity business afternoon and evening. The launches and row boats were in constant use the entire day. Prof. Andrew made his balloon ascension and Miss Pauline Courtney scored a decided hit in her original "moon song," which was intro-

duced with a moonlight effect. The Manawa management is making elaborate preparations for the Fourth of July celebration. The fireworks, manufactured expressly for Manawa by the Pain company, Chicago, will arrive Tuesday. accompanied by experts in pyrotechny, who will have charge of the display.

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorse-ment. 288

\$5,188 Takes Exceptions to Milk Ordinance general OMAHA, June 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Pending before the city council, and mmended for passage by the judiciary committe .is an ordinance some of the provisions of which are so arbitrary, exacting, unconstitutional and unreasonable that it would seem that among twelve men who are expected to guard the welfare of the people that at least a few might be found who were not so blind and insensible by

lows:

heat to 55 degrees Hahrenheit between th time it is taken from the cows and th time it is delivered in the morning, and ! per cent of the milk used in Omaha is de livered to the housewife in the forenoon and even if reduced to a temperature of degrees before leaving the dairy, the ofteopening of the icebox, chest or containe on the streets on hot days would raise th temperature to above 55 degrees. It is well known fact that the creamerles which deliver milk cold in the morning take rom supplies that were shipped int Omaha the day before, when it is place in the cooler and is reduced to about I degrees, but is from twenty-four hours t two days old when delivered. This ord nance means that the housewife, invaliinfant or consumer of milk cannot hav fresh morning's milk on the same day comes from the cow-and suppose it is at i degrees Fahrenheit when delivered, and sh cannot afford to have ice, when the terr perature necessarily rises fermentation set in and the milk sours, and if it does so the milk inspector ought to be called "t destroy it," and all because a health con missioner and the city council are greate and more important than the framers of

our national and state constitutions, wh crystalized experience with tyranny int constitutional law when they enacted th provision that "No person shall be deprive of life, liberty or property without due pre cess of law."

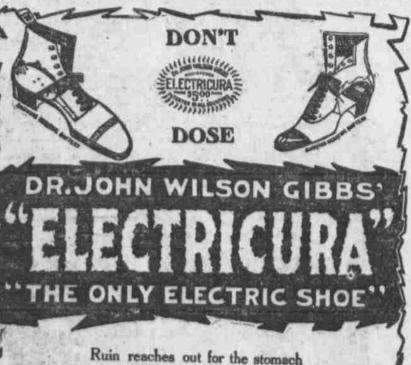
But perhaps milk isn't property. It cer tainly is not considered such by a perso who would destroy it because warm, free and pure as nature made it. Such a perso somehow must have passed through th stage of infancy without even having tasted one drop of milk, a state not even equale by savages.

Such an ordinance does not protect th people-it is a detriment to them and a mis taken conception of their wants and need and is an artful scheme to drive the milk men out of business and help the big crean

a pretty home woldling was solemnized tensive lake trip. Clara Engler and Mr. Sidb y Stewart Kent were married at the home of the bride's mother. The house had been prettily decorated with quantities of aguaragua terns and cut flowers. In the partor, where the ceremony was performed, a canopy had been formed of asparagus forms studded with white carnations. Promptly at the appointed hour the first chords of the Lohengrin wedding march were struck by Miss Kent, and from a side entrance the ministar, Rev. Hummon, and the groom and his best man, Mr. George P. Engler, entored the room. The next to enter were two bridesmaids, Miss Sadie Kent and Miss Louise Jones. They were both becomingly gowned in white over green and carried semi-shower houquets of pink carnations. with wreaths of the samo flower in their Miss Mable Engler, sister of the hair. bride, served as maid of honor and wore a dainty creation of white awiss over pink silk and also carried a sami-shower bouquot of pink carnations, with a wreath of

the same flowers in her hair. The bride came last with her brother. Mr. Frank En- as a crack is indicated, it is staved with gler, and wore an exquisite gown of hand woven French batiste, inset with Irish and a notion counter for 10 cents. Place a strip valencieanes lace. She carried a shower of tissue along the crack on the wrong bouquet of marguerites. An informal re- side of the skirt, cover with a strip of silk ception followed the ceremony, no additional guests being invited and only the the mending adhere to both patch and immediate friends and relatives were pres-In the dining room, where refreshments were served, red was the color scheme used and the table had for a centerpiece a low bowl of red, roses. Punch was served in the library, where pink was

the prevailing color used. Her sister, Miss



which is subjected to dosing with nauseous drugs - RHEUMATISM cannot be cured that way.

Try a pair of "ELECTRICURA" shoes. They are Nature's own simple remedy. If your dealer can't supply you, send us \$5 - we'll prepay charges. Give size, width, leathers wanted.

WERTHEIMER-SWARTS SHOE CO. Sole Makers Under Lotters Patent Washington and 10th Sts., St. Louis, U. S. A.

evening for Springfield, Mass., where they for a six weeks' trip through the east. ment: Miss Alice French returned Saturday

from the Pratt Institute, where she has just completed a two years' course.

save the piece you cut off. You then will have new long threads to darn your old table linen.

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Have Root print it.

Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, when Miss Mr. and Mrn. G. W. Wattles left Sunday is a pure"charity, conducted with no ob- the knees. Quickly unroll the hot pack. facilities. The school in all departments will meet their new automobile and start circular has been issued by the manage- ing the chest, and bring up the part of the

The demand for skilled nurses increases

from the Prait institute, where she has just completed a two years' course. Mrs. Tobins, who has been visiting Mrs. Lucille Matthews at 514 North Twenty-third, has returned to ber home in South Dakota. Mrs. Matthews expects to leave in an-other week to be her guest. Mrs. Thomas Bruse has returned from an extended eastern trip. Licutenant Fred T. Cruse of the field artillery and a recent graduate of West foint, will be the guest of his parents during the months of July and August. Miss Sadle Allen of Kansas City, formerly of Omaha, who has been the guest of several friends mince her arrival is now with Miss Ethel Tukey. Mending SHk Pettleoats. Sills pettlecats will hast longer if, as soon as a crack is indicated, it is stayed with mending thesue. This can be purchased at a notion counter for 10 cents. Place a strip of these kirt, cover with a strip of silk and press with a warm iron. This makes the mending adhere to both patch and skirt. When you trim your new table cich may the piece you cut off. You then with may the piece you cut off. You then with may the piece you cut off. You then with have the piec

Segregation a Mistake.

eeting of the Brookline, Mass., Equal Suffrage association recontly said:

Suffrage association recontly said: On the train last week I met a friend connected with the University of Chicago, who had been active in bringing about the segregation of the women students in the freshman and sophomore years. He said to me: 'We made a stupid mistake, and we have found it out. The students, separated, are doing less efficient work. The young men, especially, are not roused by the emulation to keep up with the young women in their studies. We be-came frightened in Chicago by the great number of women applying. We feared the university would become too much a woman's institution, and so we decided to segregate them during the first two years. But it was an absurd mistake.

THE ART OF SALAD MAKING Some of the Things that Contribute

to the Successful Mizture.

Prejudice should not exist when a salad is at stake. There be weak souls that fear the onion, proud spirits that condemn the cabbage. Each of inese must yield. "Salad without onion is like blank verse." says one; "no one can make it save inspired by genius." Perhaps the best answer to the housewife's question, the most sensible rule of choosing would be to use any yegetable that grows in garden or field, and combined with any scraps left over from yesterday's dinner, be that fish, fiesh or fowl. Perhaps this list will serve to make the salad an easy thing. Use scraps of chicken, or lobster, ham, lamb, beef, tongue, oyster, shrimps, lettuce, tomato, string beans, potato, onion, green peas, beet root, cabbage, cucumber, orange, apple, grapes, nuts, game, cherries, all sorts of fish, water cress, salsify, radish, and if you can think of anything else, add it to the list.

Most delightful of all salads, to the eye at least, is the tomato. Its bright, glowing reds, combined with the shaded greens and whites of celery or lettuce, make a picture of still life unsurpassed by paintings of rare old Dutch masters. The golden, gilttering mayonnaise crowns the whole, like a pre-Raphaelite halo, and completes a color scheme that would make an artist groan with envy.

Probably the chicken sulad is easily queen among the common people. This dish is | OF ENOWN COMPOSITION.

instance-which leaves it reaching down to ject of profit. The following explanatory place it, wet side down, on the part coversecond sheet extending below, to cover the

hot pack. Cover with flannels or a hot with the years. Thousands of young water bag, and you will have an appli-women have the matural graces of the cation which will keep hot for several hours.

SUIT ON TUBERCULOSIS WARD Friendly Action Will Be Brought to

Determine Status of the Building.

A friendly suit will be brought to de at the County hospital is a new building r only an addition to the present hospital building. The question is an important one, as Deputy County Attorney Magney has

new building it cannot be constructed withtion the board can authorize its construcunty clerk to advertise for bids for the

proceed.

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So In treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfectied

body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wouderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from pol-

sonous accumulations, and so relieves the

liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs. If you have bitter or bad tasts in the moreing, poor or Mariable appetite, coated tongue, Ing. poor or wariable appetite, coated tongue, foul breach, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequents headaches, pain or distreamin "small of back," gnawing or dispersed feeling in stomach, perbaps nauses, and winders armptoms of weak stomach and torpid lives no medi-cine will relieve you more promptily or. CDF rou noor instruction in the above armptoms only a part of the above armptoms will be present at one time and yet point to sorpid liver or at one time and yet point to sorpid liver or billousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its

use until you are vigorous and strong. The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alco The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-sloo-holic, is a silvceric extract of native medici-nal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extelled by the most entinent medical writers of the age and are recummended to care the diseases for which it is advised. Don't accept a mustilaties of unknown.

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over have been received: Crane company. ash Independent Telephone company 節以

Nearly Twenty Thousand.

The clock was pushed along to nearly \$20,000 after the Monday noon lunch of the teams and committees of the Young Men's clear the building of debt. Monday, being the first of the month, some of the committermine whether the new tuberculosis ward | tees were a triffe slow in visiting business men and but \$8,000 additional money was reported, but there was plenty of enthus-

Dr. Liesenring of San Diego, who visited given the board an opinion that if it is a Omaha two years ago, when the Young I doubt not the author would rob the newout a vote of the people. If it is an addi- celebrating the raising of the money to gratify his desire to "destroy milk" not tion. At the meeting of the board Monday ence in his new home. He started a cam- dealer" or one of the big creameries. But resolution was passed directing the paign as soon as he saw the success of rection of the building. It is the purpose raised \$70,000. Dr. Liesenring told of the milk taken from cows cannot be sold or of the board to have someone institute in- Omsha association thirty-five years ago, delivered for from eight to twenty-four Professor John Graham Brooks at the junction proceedings in order to get a when he and Robert Weindensall revived it hours thereafter. court ruling on the right of the board to and when the quarters consisted of two It means that those who cannot afford

borrowed.

Baird, E. A. Benson and L. W. Carpenter.

A real widow's mite was received yes-

closed: 14 Give bearer receipt, please. Ninety thousand people in Omaha doing the same thing would accomplish your purpose. State Secretary J. P. Balley was handed subscription by an octogenerian yesterday afternoon as he was on the hunt ofr contributions. The old man is of limited

Arthur Jorgensen, formerly an assistant secretary of the Omaha association, is one of the workers who is producing great results. He was through thecanvass two years ago and is now a vereran campaigner. Since the present canvasa started he has been soliciting mainly in company with Harry A. Stone, both believing that canvassing is much more effective in pairs than alone. The two never go out without returning with at least \$150. They average about \$150 every two hours that they work. Jorgensen is on team J, which is in the lead of the teams on the young men's committee. In all of the campaigns conducted, the largest amount raised by the boys was \$5,000 at Camden. Boys' secretary E. F. Dennison and the members of the boys' committee are anxious to eclipse this record and establish a new one for campaigns to follow. 14

or, as it says, "any person, firm or corporation having milk in his or its posses-

sion," is indicative of insanity, prejudice and animosity, as well as ignorance and Christian association which the striving to persecution. Whether it emanated from Health Commissioner Connell, or someone financially interested, it is indicative of the mind of the man who wrote it. It has none of the iaam

-"'human" as well as "gost's" milk, and Men's Christian association members were born babe of its nourishment in order to construct the building, told of his experi- stamped with the approval of the "ice suppose it was "only intended" to apply the Omaha campaign two years ago and to "milk venders." It means then that

sx10 rooms, and tables and chairs were to keep ice at an extravagant price must

Other speakers were Rev. Lucius O.

Real Widow's Mite.

terday. A widow sent one dollar to the association, with the following note en-

MANAWA PROVES ATTRACTIVE Sunday Sees One of the Largest

Crowds in the History of the Resort.

Manawa's Bunday patronage proved one of the largest in its history, the ideal weather driving thousands to the resort. The Great Western rallway ran an excursion from Fort Dodge and Intermediate points to Council Bluffs and over 600 visitors spent the day at Manawa. Bathing was the most popular feature and despite the fact that 600 new bathing suits many added in the stock last wook, the

reason of prejudice and zeal, as to at least register their vote against this ordinance eriss, who cannot get fresh milk into Omal until it is so amended as to not rob the in time to deliver it when fresh, as the poorer class of citizens of an element of food essential to their welfare. One of the special sections referred to reads as fol-

milkmeii do. Again, here is another sample of this o dinance:

dinance: Rule 3-It is herein declared unlawful for any person to pour make or cream intended for sale from one can, beiler incomplate into another can, bottle or recept of the streets, or in any wagon or any ex-posed place in the city of Omana, except oreamery mills depot, or on the enclosed premises of, a customer or the dealer is milk. lows: Rule 3—Any person, firm or corporation having milk in his or its possession the temperature of which is higher than 55 degrees. Fahrenheit, the milk inspector or other officer of the health department of the city of Omaia who shall be author-ized by the health commissioner to inspect the same, may seize and destroy such milk or add aniline to it to change its color, so as to make it unfit for sale. This section as a how whether it was nilk

Any person, firm or corporation found suilty of violating Rule & shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$50. This section, as a law, whether it was intended to be applied only to the milkman.

In other words, if a milk vender is pass ing my house and I send my servant ou to get a quart of milk, and the deale pours it from his can into a glass vesse held by the servant, while in a public street or "exposed place," a fine of no less than \$25 nor more than \$50 will be im-

posed if "we are caught."

I do not believe the citizens of Omahi want any such legislation and certainly n "milk of human kindness" in it. The rule principle of decency in connection with th does not name "cow's milk," but all milk sealth or morals of the people is benefited by such an ordinance. Such legislation ought to be relegated to the heathen, Respectfully. T. CHRISTENSEN.

HYMENEAL

Moritz-Hitchcock.

Miss Myrtle E. Hitchcock, daughter of John Hitchcock, and Elery L. Moritz, were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. 501 North Sixteenth street, Rev. Charles W. Saviden

performed the ceremony, Ebon P. Carlos was best man and Miss Myrtle H. Hogs do without milk or chance having sour bridesmaid.

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means, but he insisted on giving \$50.